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Baseball team nabs first place

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Courtesy Vonn Brickmeier

The Bellmore-Merrick Central High School District's Extended School Year, which serves special needs students during the summer, has supported a drama program for a decade. Thanks to the efforts of Kathy Brickmeier, a paraprofessional in the district, and her son, Vonn, the student-production is turned into a movie.

Extended School Year students shine on stage during annual production

By **JORDAN VALLONE**

jvallone@liherald.com

Every summer, students in the Extended School Year program in the Bellmore-Merrick Central School District, put on "play" — but with a unique twist.

For a decade, the production chosen by the district's summer school program, has been recorded and made into a movie, thanks to Kathy Brickmeier, a paraprofessional at Sanford H. Calhoun High School, and her son, Vonn. The annual production is shown to audiences during the last week of the program.

The ESY program is for students with Individualized Education Programs, who have been deemed in need of schooling during the

summer to ensure they do not regress educationally, socially, or emotionally. This past summer, ESY was operated out of Grand Avenue Middle School in Bellmore, for district students ranging from seventh grade through age 21.

Kathy Brickmeier, who has worked for the summer program for nine years, said that while ESY focuses on academics, the program also strives to incorporate fun events into students' schedules that promote socialization and enrichment. The program lasts six-weeks and concluded on Aug. 16.

Brickmeier said at first, ESY decided initially to produce a play featuring the program's students about 10 years ago. "That's when we realized that the kids loved to act, but

CONTINUED ON PAGE XX

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The Bellmore Herald is your community newspaper. There is no other publication or news outlet that knows this town, its people and the things they care about, more than us. We are there for you in the best of times and the worst of times — no matter what.

This week's Bellmore Herald is being mailed to every home, and includes a copy of our popular annual magazine, *Living In Bellmore*. It's filled with great information you can use throughout the year and it features a look at what makes Bellmore such a great community.

If you're not a Bellmore Herald subscriber, we hope a look at this week's paper will persuade

you that you should be.

Each week in these pages — and on our website — we cover the big issues, and you'll find the local news that you can't find anywhere else.

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If you're new to the Bellmore Herald, then you must know that our mission is to cover all the news of your neighborhood — from the schools to local sports, from houses of worship to philanthropic organizations.

Enjoy the paper, and thanks for reading!

*Jordan Vallone,
Senior Editor*



HERALD
Community Newspapers

Jewelry, crafts and more at Pop-up Markets

By BRIAN NORMAN

Intern

Pat's Farms, a local grocer and garden center on Merrick Avenue, has been uniting the community by bringing in local vendors and artisans for their summer Pop-up Markets. The store invites all members of the community to come and support the local businesses every Saturday and Sunday through the rest of the summer.

The markets initially began last winter around Valentine's Day, featuring artisans and vendors who sold candles, jewelry and other accessories. The markets quickly gained popularity, attracting many community members and encouraging vendors to return.

"Since we sell a lot of roses and flowers we decided to have a pop-up Valentine's Day market, where we had a few vendors come in and sell some candles and jewelry and other Valentine's Day accessories," Mariza Navera, the social media and events manager for Pat's Farms, said. "It was supposed to be a one- or two-weekend thing, but it just kept growing, and more and more vendors kept asking to come back, so after gardening season wrapped up we decided to start the markets back up again for the summer."

The markets feature all types of vendors from around Long Island, including jewelry vendors, handmade sauce and olive oil vendors, food vendors, candle vendors, and a lot of craft vendors with different crochet and knitted items. The goal of these pop-up markets is to bring local vendors recognition while also uniting the community.

"We had jewelry vendors, someone who sells pasta sauces, virgin oil, pesto sauces, all hand-made," Navera said. "We have another vendor who does different flavor empanadas, and then she has different sauces and mixes that you can use to cook meats and everything. Then a lot of jewelry, some craft like crochets and knitted stuff."

"So this is a way to bring the community together," she said. "We have a lot of different things going on in the store and in the summer-time it is harder for people with not a lot going on and kids being home from school, so I think it's a good place for families to come and spend a few hours and it's been a lot of fun."

Pat's Farms has also been partnering with a lot of local charities, inviting them come to the market to spread awareness for their causes. BARRK Long Island and Causes for Kids are two of the charities who have come to the markets.

"It's a really cool," Navera said. "Sometimes on weekends, we'll have, you know, different organizations that will fundraise. We've had a charity called Causes for Kids that raises funds for finance education for young kids. Also every weekend so far, we've had BARRK Long Island come and hold puppy adoptions."

In the coming weeks, the market will continue to grow, adding new events such as face painting, bouncy houses and life sized games for all members of the family to enjoy. Pat's Farms is also looking for new fresh produce to attend, as well as musicians to come perform.

For more information about Pat's Farms and the pop-up markets throughout the summer visit PatsFarmsGardenCenter.com.



Courtesy Pat's Farms

Pat's Farms, a grocer and garden center on Merrick Avenue, hosts Pop-Up Markets. Families can stop by to find local vendors and artisans, and to purchase hand-made goods and products.

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1267944



Michael Dalmeto officially turned 100 on Aug. 13. Friends and family gathered at his home to celebrate the occasion with him.

A 100th birthday parade fit for a WWII veteran

By JORDAN VALLONE

jvallone@liherald.com

A World War II veteran received the celebration of a lifetime, in honor of his 100th birthday this past weekend in North Bellmore. Michael Dalmeto turned 100 on Aug. 13, and in honor of the occasion, a birthday parade drove past his Oakfield Avenue home on Sunday.

The North Bellmore Fire Department, American Legion Riders from Elmont post No. 1033, the Malverne American Legion Post No. 44, the Malverne Auxiliary, the Malverne Sons of the American Legion, and the East Meadow American Legion Post No. 1082 participated in the parade. Dalmeto's daughter, Janet Chiafari, is secretary of the Malverne American Legion, and her husband, Joe, is the vice commander of the Malverne Sons of the American Legion.

Dalmeto was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII with the 8th Air Force in Buckingham, England as an engineer gunner on a B-24 Liberator Bomber. Dalmeto flew 35 combat missions over Europe, including the Battle of the Bulge and Battle of Normandy. He received the Air Medal with five oak leave clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross for his actions in major battles in Europe.

Dalmeto took an Honor Flight, a trip



Tim Baker/Herald photos

Michael Dalmeto is a 100-year-old World War II veteran that lives in North Bellmore. The milestone birthday was celebrated with a birthday parade last weekend.

for veterans that honors their service, in 2014, with his daughter, Janet.

Several politicians and leaders in the North Bellmore area presented Dalmeto with citations in honor of the momentous occasion.

"Thrilled to extend my warmest wishes to Michael Dalmeto on his 100th birth-

day," State Senator Steve Rhoads' office wrote on social media accounts. "After serving in the military, he continued his commitment to public service by working for the MTA. To honor his remarkable milestone and dedicated service to our national, local firemen, first responders, American Legion Post No. 1082 and

numerous fellow veterans came together for a celebratory drive-by parade. Thank you for your service, and happy birthday."

"100 years young," Congressman Anthony D'Esposito wrote on Facebook. "Michael served this great nation and is truly one of the last of the greatest generation."



The North Bellmore Fire Department participated in the parade, along with several veteran organizations.



Dalmeto cheered alongside family members as the parade rolled by his home.



Dalmeto, with his daughter Janet Chiafari, right, and his son-in-law Joe Chiafari, left. They are both involved with veteran groups in Malverne, all of which participated in Sunday's parade.



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Taking Back Control with a Living Trust

In the fall of 1990, some thirty-four years ago, your writer first heard of the proposition that if you set up a living trust your estate doesn't have to go to court to settle – the so-called probate court proceeding for wills. Having spent the previous eleven years as a litigation attorney, and having faced numerous problems probating wills, this sounded too good to be true.

At the time, some of the best estate planning lawyers were in Florida. Perhaps you can guess why. In any event, off I went to Florida to train as an estate planning lawyer and, upon returning, closed the litigation practice and founded Ettinger Law Firm in April 1991, to keep people just like you, dear reader, out of probate court.

The reason I was so excited about the living trust, and continue to be so to this day, is the concept of taking back control from the courts and government and giving it back to you and your family. After all, who doesn't want control over their affairs?

When you go to court, who's in charge? The judge, right? Now tell me, does the

judge always act in your best interest? Does the judge ever make a mistake? And when the judge says jump, you know what the answer is!

Not only do you pay considerably for this privilege, but it can take many months and often years to complete the probate court proceeding. Meantime, houses cannot be sold, bank accounts accessed, or investment portfolios managed – at least without the judge's permission which involves additional time and resources to request. Of course, that permission may be denied as well.

With a living trust, your trustee (formerly your "executor" under the will) may act immediately upon death to sell the house, pay the bills and handle the investments – no permission required! An additional benefit is, in the event you become unable to handle your affairs later in life, your trustee may take over by simply getting a letter from your doctor showing you are unable to handle your legal and financial affairs. Essentially then, a living trust gives you back the control you may have thought you had.

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CRIME BRIEFS



Courtesy John Scalesi

Police are investigating a robbery at a Sunrise Highway jewelry store.

Phillip Joseph Jewelers robbed; suspects flee

The Nassau County Police Department is investigating a robbery that occurred on Aug. 22 around 12:50 p.m. in According to detectives, multiple unknown individuals entered Philip Joseph Jewelers at 2776 Sunrise Highway. The suspects reportedly smashed glass display cases with sledgehammers and stole assorted jewelry before fleeing

the scene in an unknown direction.

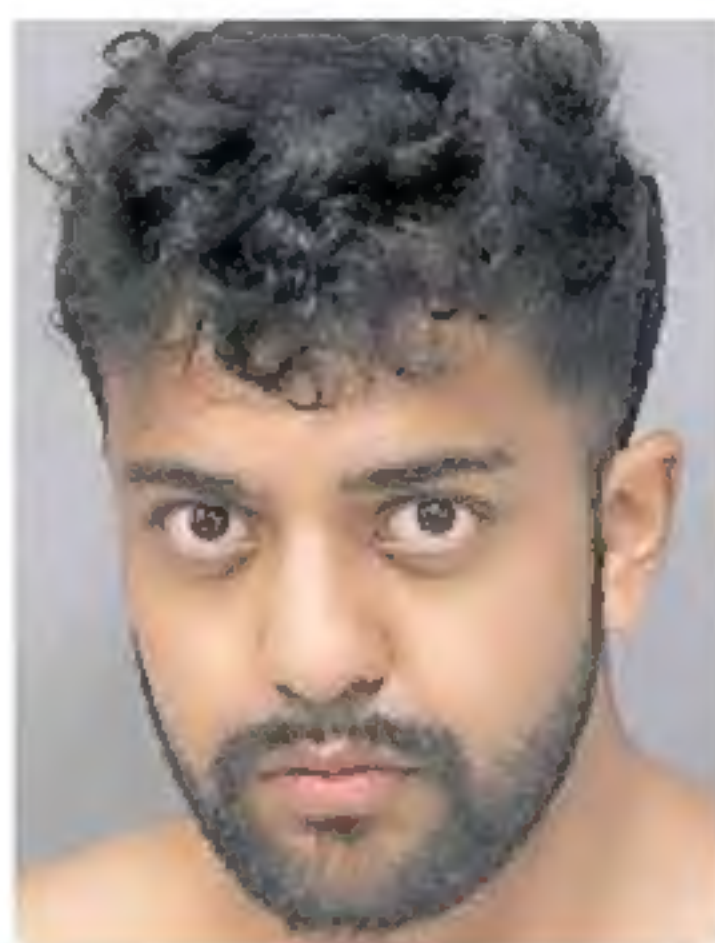
The investigation is ongoing. Detectives are urging anyone with information about the incident to contact Nassau County Crime Stoppers at (800) 244-8477 or call 911. All calls will remain anonymous.

—Jordan Vallone

Man arrested for possessing 'ghost gun'

The Nassau County Police Department reported the arrest of a Uniondale man for Criminal Possession of a Weapon on Aug. 23 around 9:15 p.m. on Newbridge Road.

Police responded to a call at 1500 Newbridge Road, where a man appeared to be sick inside a vehicle parked in the middle of the roadway. Upon arrival, officers discovered that Prathamjyot Nahal, 24, of 104 Manor Parkway, was in posses-



PRATHAMJYOT
NAHAL

sion of a black 9mm "ghost gun."

Nahal was taken into custody without incident and transported to a local hospital for evaluation.

Nahal is charged with Criminal Possession of a Firearm and Criminal Possession of a Weapon in the 4th Degree.

He was arraigned on Aug. 24 at the First District Court in Hempstead.

—Jordan Vallone

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Baseball players win gold at Maccabi Games

By JORDAN VALLONE
jvallone@liherald.com

A team of talented baseball players from the Long Island region represented their country earlier this month at the world's largest Jewish youth sporting event, the JCC Maccabi Games. The tournament offers Olympic-style sports competitions to young athletes — and the baseball team not only earned the opportunity to compete on the world's stage in Houston — but they also took home a gold medal.

The 16-and-under baseball team, comprised of 14 athletes — including 12 Long Islanders — are all stand out players who compete at high levels of play on their high school and travel teams.

All athletes that participate in Maccabi Games must be Jewish, and the baseball tryouts took place in September and October of last year. In total, 27 players tried out, and 14 made the final team.

The roster changed slightly over the course of the last few months, due to injuries and illnesses, among other things. The final 14 that traveled to Houston included Zach Adelstein of Merrick; Dylan Baron of Commack; Jacob Bursztyn of Syosset-Woodbury; Alex Demas of Merrick; Toby Harris of New York City; Hunter Kass of Plainview; Dave Lieberman of Syosset-Woodbury; Josh Mandel of New York City; Charlie Shapiro of Great Neck; Ryan Steinberg of Syosset-



Courtesy Mark Rosenman

A 16-and-under baseball team from Long Island competed at the JCC Maccabi Games, a Jewish youth sporting event, in Houston earlier this month. The team won the gold medal match, and celebrated the accomplishment on the field.

Woodbury; Samuel Swedarsky of Woodmere; Ian Yegidis of Merrick; Derek Yormack of Merrick; and Holden Cohn of New Jersey.

Mark Rosenman, the team's head coach, is originally from Seaford. He's long been involved in youth baseball, and has coached travel teams for years. Right after the pandemic, he said Maccabi was looking for coaches, and he volunteered.

The team trained during the winter offseason at the Long Island Field House,

an indoor facility in Hauppauge — but after that, many of them got caught up in their high school and travel seasons, which Rosenman expected.

"We didn't have the entire team together outdoors at all, because they were all playing in high school and then they rolled into their travel season," he said. "But really in the winter workouts, when they were all together, each one of them were watching each other in the cage, and they really knew that this team could be

special, and they kept pushing each other."

In Houston, games were played between Aug. 4 and Aug. 9 at Rice University. The real-fee temperature consistently exceeded 100 degrees, but the team powered through the heat and ended up as the second best seed going into the knockout round of the competition, which they ultimately ended up winning. Overall, the boys never lost a game.

"Among themselves, they knew they had a chance to do something special," Rosenman said. "And they just kept pushing themselves."

As the team was practicing earlier this year, Rosenman said a point he tried to get across to the players was that the tournament is about more than baseball. "It's not about winning or losing — it's about them being proud," he said.

For their accomplishment, the players were honored by the Long Island Ducks at Jewish Heritage Night on Aug. 18.

Rosenman told the Herald that he had full confidence in the team heading into the tournament — and knew that the players had what it would take to win gold.

"I told them when they packed their suitcases to leave an extra space to bring back the gold medal," he said, "because that's the confidence they gave me. They set their goal, and they really worked hard to do it. I think it's an experience they'll never forget."

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‘Let’s Sing Taylor’ rocks Nassau County

Nassau County residents — and Long Islanders from all over — didn’t have to travel far to listen to the music of Taylor Swift. The pop and musical icon has been trekking around the world for over a year on her Eras Tour, but in Eisenhower Park last week, fans got to experience her stardom from the cover group, Let’s Sing Taylor.

Let’s Sing Taylor is a live band experience that serves as a tribute to Swift’s music. The group delivers lively and faithful covers of Swift’s extensive catalog, providing fans — known as Swifties — with an immersive and communal experience celebrating her work. The group has been performing at various venues across the country, bringing

the magic of Swift’s songs to life with energetic performances that resonate with her audience.

The event was part of Nassau County’s summer concert series at the Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre. Fans were decked in head-to-toe in outfits that reflected all of Swift’s “eras” — meaning her different albums and musical styles throughout the years.

Whether fans were there to listen to her classic country hits, or dance along to her pop repertoire, there was something for everyone to enjoy. For more on the cover group, and to catch their next show close to him, visit LetsSingTaylor.com.

—Jordan Vallone



Tim Baker/Herald photos

Calling all Swifties! Let’s Sing Taylor, a live band experience that performs the hits of Taylor Swift, was at Eisenhower Park’s Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre on Aug. 22.



Lucy Ghiuro, Ruby Baker, Violet Ghiuro, Claire Baker and Caroline Ghiuro had a blast at the show.



Maggie Lino, 5, from Rockville Centre, rocked a pair pink sunglasses.



The audience was packed with fans in their best Taylor Swift-themed gear.

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Alice Moreno/Herald photos

Valley Stream Fire Department Ex-Chief Richard Sullivan, center, was all smiles as he was recognized for his dedication to the community.

First responders celebrated for heroism

By **ROKSANA AMID**
ramid@liherald.com

First responders are the backbone of public safety across Nassau County, the first line of defense in emergencies. Whether it's battling fires, responding to medical crises or managing disasters, these dedicated professionals — firefighters, police officers, paramedics and EMTs — rush into danger to protect and save lives.

In a heartfelt ceremony at the Nassau County Police Department's David S. Mack Center for Intelligence on Aug. 22, U.S. Rep. Anthony D'Esposito recognized the courage and dedication of more than 40 first responders from around the county. They were nominated by their municipalities in the 4th Congressional District for acts of heroism and exemplary service.

D'Esposito, who served as a detective in the New York City Police Department for over a decade and as chief of the Island Park Fire Department, emphasized the critical role first responders play, not just in times of crisis, but in the daily safety and security of county residents.

"We are gathered here this evening really for something that we should be doing every single day," he said. "It's unfortunate in the world that we live in that all too often, it seems that war is being waged on first responders. Those of us in law enforcement have seen that the handcuffs that we're supposed to use on others have suddenly been used on us, hindering us from doing the great work and conducting the great investigations that we do."

During the ceremony, D'Esposito also announced a major achievement for the Nassau County Police Department: a \$3 million federal grant that he secured to build a state-of-the-art

training center. This new facility, set to be constructed behind the existing Center for Intelligence, will feature simulated environments such as a bank, a restaurant, a school, a store, and houses of worship. These realistic settings will provide invaluable training opportunities for police officers as well as federal agents and other law enforcement partners.

Among the honorees was Lt. Petros Mesthenas, a 36-year veteran of the Freeport Fire Department. Mesthenas was recognized for his heroic actions during a devastating five-alarm fire on April 1, 2023, when he navigated a smoke-filled, explosion-damaged garage to rescue two trapped firefighters. His bravery also earned him the prestigious title of New York state's Firefighter of the Year earlier this month.

"I'm a product of the tradition and the experience that has been passed down to me by the senior men of Church Street," Mesthenas said. "It was very nice to receive the recognition, but there's tons of other people out there that deserve it also every day."

Another honoree was Ex-Chief Richard Sullivan of the Valley Stream Fire Department, for his more than six decades of service to the community. At age 83, Sullivan continues to serve in the department, and remains an active member of the Benevolent Association. He has worked with the village since 1960, and celebrated his 65th year in the department and the association this year.

County Executive Bruce Blakeman, who was also in attendance, lauded the first responders for their unwavering commitment to the community. "Without first responders, the residents of Nassau would be less happy and less safe," Blakeman said.

First responders honored by Congressman Anthony D'Esposito

- | | |
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Auxiliary Police Officer Adam Kwitkin | Lawrence-Cedarhurst Fire Department
Chief Michael Belinson |
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| | Ex-Chief Jessica Ellerbe |
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| | Ex-Chief Richard Sullivan |
| | Wantagh Fire Department |
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Park Avenue principal brings a passion for learning

The North Bellmore School District welcomes Lynn Coyle as the new principal of Park Avenue Elementary School. She brings 25 years of experience as an elementary teacher and administrator.

Most recently, Coyle was the associate principal of John Quincy Adams Primary School in Deer Park, which serves students in pre-K through second grade. After beginning her career in New York City, she was an elementary teacher for 19 years at Sherwood Elementary School in Islip. In 22 years in the classroom, she taught every grade from first through fifth.

A staunch believer in student voice and choice, Coyle created a leadership club during her time as a teacher in Islip, then launched a second grade student

council in Deer Park, a club that focused on community service. She is also an advocate for social and emotional learning, noting that children need to be well supported so they can thrive and succeed academically.

As the school's academic leader, Coyle wants to hit the ground running as she is already familiar with many of the programs that North Bellmore uses, particularly for literacy.

Coyle holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Dowling College, a master's degree in special education from LIU Post and a doctorate in administration and leadership from St. John's University. She now inspires the next generation of teachers as an adjunct professor at LIU Post in the graduate education

program.

In joining the leadership team in North Bellmore, Coyle said she has received a warm welcome and is looking forward to meeting her students in September. One of her top priorities will be developing strong connections with children and their families, and her teachers and staff.

"Relationships are the foundation for everything, and North Bellmore embraces that," she said. "I'm eager to bring my experience, dedication and vision to this position, and create a nurturing and challenging school environment. I want to make a positive, lasting impact on the Park Avenue School community."

—Jordan Vallone



Courtesy North Bellmore School District
The North Bellmore School District has welcomed Lynn Coyle as the new principal of Park Avenue Elementary School.

Park Avenue Elementary School is a tight knit community of learners, and Coyle arrives bringing 'a passion for learning.'





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‘Back to School Night’ fun at NUMC

By JORDAN VALLONE
jvallone@liherald.com

The Nassau University Medical Center hosted its “Back to School Night” on Aug. 20, featuring a variety of activities designed to prepare students for the new school year while promoting safety and wellness in the community.

“This was a great event to support our community’s students and families as they prepared for the upcoming school year,” Meg Ryan, the interim chief executive and president of NUMC said. “Our Back to School Night was about more than just supplies for the classroom — it was about ensuring the safety and well-being of our children and community.”

Held in the Main Lobby at NUMC’s campus in East Meadow, the event included an engaging bike safety session, emphasizing the importance of safe riding practices for children. Participants also had the opportunity to win one of two bicycles raffled off during the evening.

NUMC gave away 100 backpacks filled with essential school supplies to help students start the year equipped and ready. Attendees enjoyed refreshments throughout the evening, creating a festive and supportive atmosphere for families.

In addition to the school-related activities, the event featured a Narcan training session, providing valuable knowledge on how to respond to opioid overdoses, an important skill in today’s world.

The hospital also announced recently that its clinic will begin offering evening hours every Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m., offering general, pediatric and women’s health services.

“We are excited to offer these extended hours to better serve the needs of our community,” Ryan said. “There has been a growing demand for flexible health care options, and we are pleased to be able to meet this need. Our new evening clinic hours reflect our commitment to providing accessible, high-quality health care to all individuals, regardless of their schedule.”

The expansion aims to accommodate the increasing need for flexible health-care options, allowing patients to receive care without interrupting their daytime commitments, the hospital said. The evening clinics are open for walk-ins, making it easier for patients to access essential medical services.

With the back-to-school season approaching, NUMC’s pediatric clinic is offering comprehensive physical exams and immunizations to ensure children are ready for the new school year. Additionally, the clinics provide a wide range of services for adults and women, including preventive care, routine check-ups, and specialized consultations.

Staffed by NUMC’s health care professionals, the evening clinics are dedicated to delivering compassionate and comprehensive care, whether it’s a routine check-up, a back-to-school physical, or a consultation.



Alice Moreno/Herald photos

The lobby of the Nassau University Medical Center was abuzz last week at its ‘Back to School Night.’ The Jaison family from East Meadow perused a table, picking out which books to take home.



DJ White, 7, received a high-five after winning a bicycle helmet.



Marisa Plotkin, right from NUMC, handed out a book to a young visitor.



Books were handed out in both English and Spanish, with many having health care themes.



The hospital handed out 100 backpacks filled with school supplies.

STEPPING OUT

At The grill



Chicken and Pineapple Skewers

Grilled Watermelon, Feta and Balsamic Crackers

Asian Style Ribs

Summer's farewell is best enjoyed with some al fresco entertaining

By Karen Bloom

Fire up that grill to savor summer's waning days over Labor Day weekend. When it comes to entertaining outdoors, easy yet flavorful dishes that spotlight the season's bountiful harvest can keep prep time to a minimum. Plus, they're sure to please guests' palates.

Of course, appetizers while you wait for the grill to heat are practically a requirement, after all. Instead of the typical rich, creamy dips, try a lighter approach, like some cracker canapes. That set the stage for what's to come.

Grilled Watermelon, Feta and Balsamic Crackers

- 4 watermelon wedges (1/2-inch thick slices, 4 inches wide at base)
- 16 multi-grain crackers of your choice
- 1/4 cup finely crumbled feta cheese
- 1/4 cup prepared balsamic reduction
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint
- Kalamata olives, optional

Heat grill to medium-high; grease grate well. Grill watermelon wedges, turning once, 3-5 minutes, or until grill-marked on both sides. Cut each watermelon wedge into four smaller wedges.

Top each cracker with watermelon wedge and sprinkle with feta. Drizzle with balsamic reduction.

Garnish with fresh mint.

Tip: Add finely chopped Kalamata olives for a tangy twist.

Chicken and Pineapple Skewers

- 8 skewers
- 1 pineapple
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 3/4 boneless skinless chicken breasts, diced into 1-inch pieces

Soak wooden skewers for 15 minutes prior to grilling.

Heat grill to medium-high heat.

Remove rind from pineapple and dice into 1-inch pieces.

In small bowl, combine oil, salt and pepper. Add chicken and pineapple; toss to coat.

Alternating chicken and pineapple, pierce onto skewers.

Grill skewers 8 minutes each side, or until chicken is cooked thoroughly. Serve with lemon-cucumber salsa; makes 4 servings.

Lemon-Cucumber Salsa

- 1 lemon, supremed
- 1 cucumber, diced
- 1/2 red onion, diced
- 1 tablespoon wildflower honey
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper

In medium bowl, combine lemon, cucumber, onion, honey and pepper.

Tip: Supreme citrus fruit by cutting off top and bottom of fruit then cut away peel and pith, leaving no white on outside of fruit. Slice each segment into wedges by cutting toward center of fruit along membrane.

Asian Style Ribs

- 1/2 cup kosher salt
- 1/3 cup light brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground anise or fennel seed
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 racks St. Louis-Style spareribs, membrane removed
- 1 handful hickory or apple wood chips for smoking, soaked in water and drained (optional)
- 2 cups hoisin barbecue sauce

About 30 minutes before grilling, make the dry rub.

Combine the first six ingredients in small bowl; mix well.

Generously coat both sides of ribs with rub. Set aside at room temperature for 30 minutes.

Heat charcoal or gas grill for indirect cooking at 275 F.

Add drained wood chips, if using.

Place the ribs, meaty side up, over a drip pan and cook for 2 hours. Add about 12 coals to a charcoal grill every 45 minutes or so to maintain the heat.

Remove ribs from grill. Double-wrap each rack in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Return wrapped ribs to the grill and cook for 2 hours more over indirect heat, until very tender.

Remove ribs from grill and unwrap. Place ribs over direct heat on grill and brush with hoisin barbecue sauce. Cook for about 5 minutes until the sauce is set.

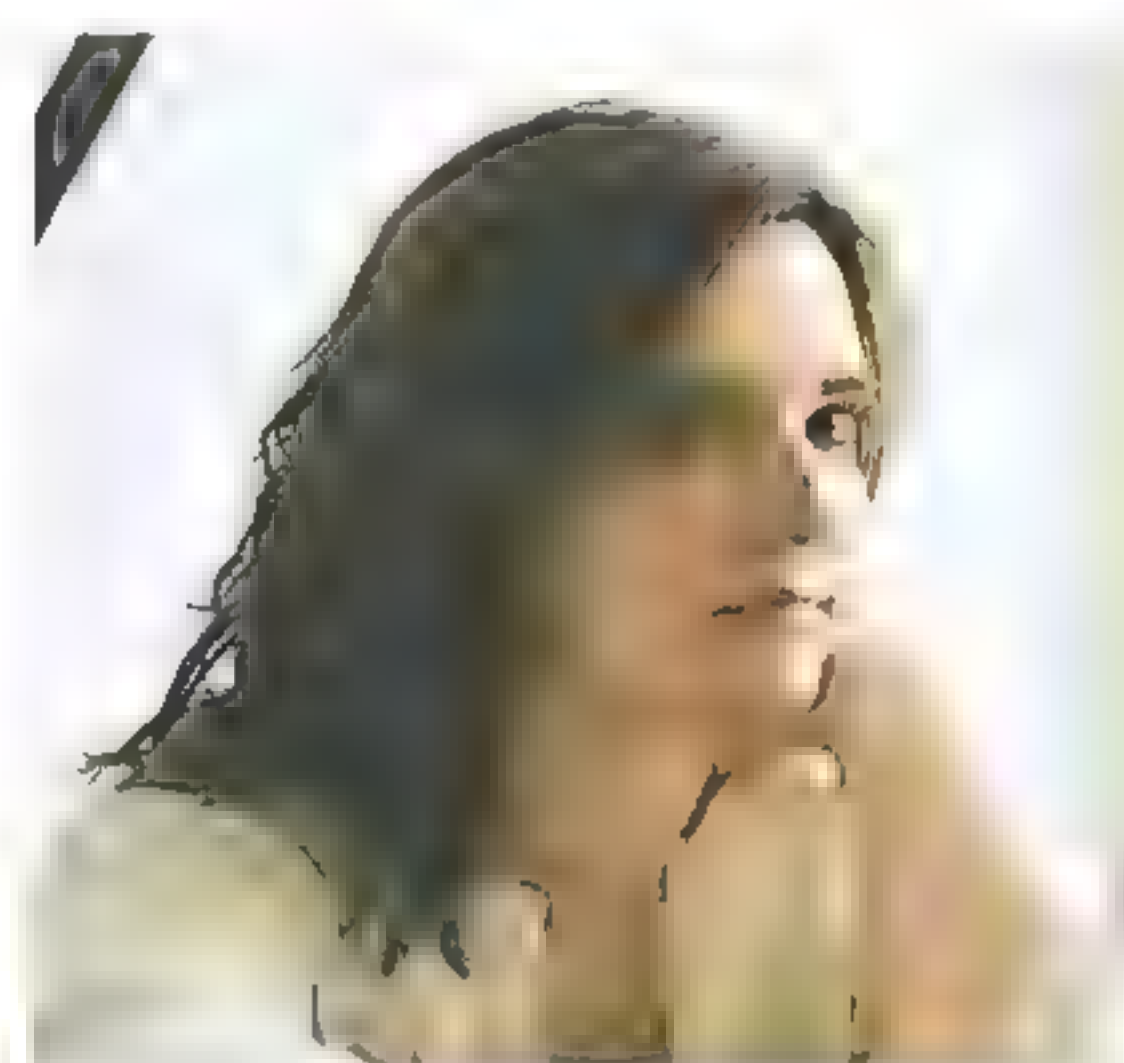
Turn ribs and repeat with more sauce. Serve ribs with remaining hoisin barbecue sauce.



Dweezil Zappa

Guitarist Dweezil Zappa brings the aptly named "Rox-Postrophy" Tour to the Paramount stage. Zappa is celebrating two of his father Frank Zappa's landmark albums, "Rox & Elsewhere" and "Apostrophe." The tour commemorates the 50th Anniversary of both albums and Zappa has curated a setlist highlighting fan-favorite tracks from each record, replete with unique hybrid arrangements. Known for his masterful performances and deep connection to his father's music, he returns to concert stages for the first time since the 2020 Hot Ratz Live! Tour, continuing to guide fans through the thrilling and sophisticated world of his father's music. His music effortlessly traverses genres, seamlessly weaving together elements of rock, fusion, and experimental sounds, all while maintaining a signature style that is unmistakably his own. In addition to his solo work

Friday, Aug. 30, 8 p.m. \$89, \$79.50, \$69.50, \$59.50, \$49.50, \$39.50.
The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. Tickets available at Ticketmaster.com or ParamountNY.com.



Brandy Clark

Grammy and CMA Award-winner, Brandy Clark is one of her generation's most esteemed songwriters and musicians. A perennial critics' favorite, Brandy Clark is "universally revered" among fellow country songwriters, having penned hits for Kacey Musgraves, Band Perry, Darius Rucker, and Miranda Lambert (Los Angeles Times). But Nashville's sought-after tunesmith is coming into the spotlight after a whirlwind period that included her Broadway debut as co-composer/lyricist of the Tony Award-winning musical "Shucked," the release of her latest self-titled album (produced by close friend and collaborator, Brandi Carlile), and winning the Grammy Award for Best Americana Performance for her haunting hit ballad, "Dear Insecurity."

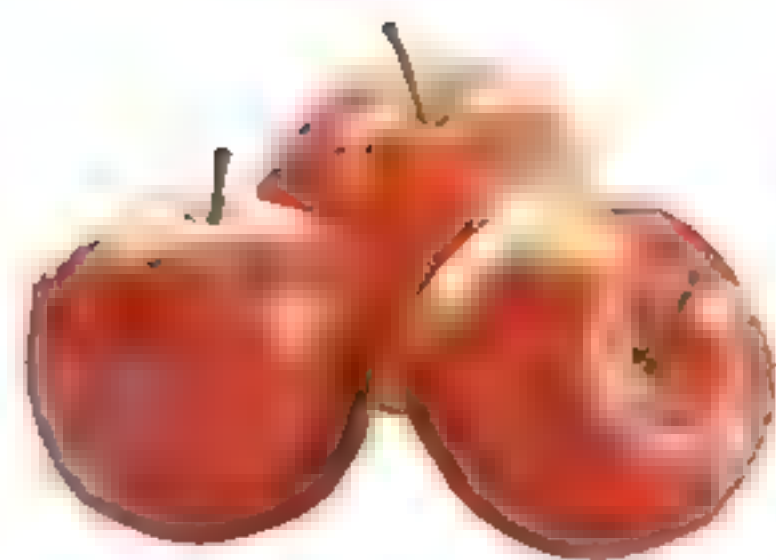
Wednesday, Sept. 4, 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$35. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post campus, 720 Northern Boulevard, Brookville. Tickets available at TillesCenter.org or (516) 299-3100.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THE SCENE

Sept. 7
The Jackie Mason Musical
Laughs abound when this

entertaining show arrives on the Landmark stage, Friday, **Sept. 7**, 8 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 8, 3 p.m. It's based on the playwright's 10-year whirlwind romance with comedy legend Jackie Mason, featuring a hilarious cast of characters, including lovechild comic Sheba Mason. Since the passing of the eight-time comic in late 2021, the ending has been written. The Jackie Mason Musical begins at a deli in Miami Beach in 1977, where Jackie — then a 46-year-old comedian — spots college girl Ginger (played by Jackie and the playwright's real life daughter Sheba Mason in the Off-Broadway production).

Along for the ride is her overbearing mom and five off-beat characters. Soon Jackie is wooing Ginger each winter whenever he's in South Florida churning up laughs with the South Beach set. The trouble is, Jackie is also wooing Trixie, a ravishing young Latina server, and Rosa, a senior server with attitude. Jackie is a "player," albeit a Delicatessen player, manipulating dates, and times, all managed by a sidekick named Wooley the Shlepalong who is constantly on the go with excuses and fallback plans for the comic's escapades — sometimes juggling as many as four women a day — a fact that sends Ginger into romantic distress. It's a tour de force highlighting Mason's romantic misadventures as Broadway stardom emerges and Sheba is born. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. Visit LandmarkOnMainStreet.org for tickets and information, or call (516) 767-6444.



Abundant Apple Trees

Fall arrives soon and Long Island Children's Museum is ready to welcome the season, Thursday, **Sept. 5**, 2:30-4 p.m. Drop by the Inner Lobby craft table with the kids to take part in a themed craft using various materials. September is the month most apples are at their peak for harvesting, so make an apple tree craft to bring home. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. (516) 224-5800 or LICM.org.

Art talk

Grab your lunch and join Nassau County Museum of Art Docent Riva Ettus for her popular "Brown Bag Lecture" at the museum, Thursday, **Sept. 5**, 1 p.m. She'll discuss the current exhibition, "Seeing Red: Renoir to Warhol." Participants are invited to ask questions at the end of the in-depth program and also participate in a guided exhibition tour following the lecture. No registration required, but limited seating. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.



Rockin' Labor Day

Rock on at Point Lookout for a rousing Labor Day weekend celebration, at Town Park Point Lookout, with Mike DelGuidice, Saturday, **Aug. 31**, 8 p.m. The free concert, hosted by the Town of Hempstead, concludes with a fireworks show.

DelGuidice, known for his appearances with Billy Joel, captivates audiences all over with his renditions of the Joel hits, along with his own tunes. 1300 Lido Blvd. in Point Lookout. For information, visit toh.li.

Bellmore Festival

The widely popular Bellmore Family Street Festival returns to Bedford and Pettit Avenues, Broadway and in the LIRR lots, Thursday through Sunday, **Sept. 26-29**. With crafters, vendors, live music, food, entertainment and carnival rides. The carnival is open 6-10 p.m., Thursday and Friday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday; 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday. Street festival is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Visit BellmoreChamber.com for more.



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Storybook Stroll

Bring the kids to Old Westbury Gardens for another storybook adventure, Saturday, **Sept. 7**, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Stroll the gardens and listen to Jen Arena's "Acorn Was A Little Wild!" Later create a unique take home craft. The stroll starts at the Beech Tree (next to Westbury House), ending at the Thatched Cottage. For ages 3-5. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. For information visit OldWestburyGardens.org or contact (516) 333-0048.

Friday Night Car Show

The Chamber of Commerce of the Bellmores holds its Friday Night Car Show, through **Oct. 4**, at the Bellmore LIRR parking lot. Show opens at 6 p.m., closes at 10 p.m. Free for all spectators; admission for cars is \$5. For more, visit BellmoreChamber.com.

Sept. 10

Stand-Up University

Want to learn how to make people laugh?

Sign up for a seven-week course at the Brokerage in Bellmore, beginning Tuesday, **Sept. 10**, to learn the art of stand-up comedy. Fee is \$295. Register online at standupu.com. Classes are only held at the Bellmore location, 2797 Merrick Road. Call (516) 810-5447 for more.

Alzheimer's Walk in the Park

The Alzheimer's Foundation of America hosts its annual Walk in the Park fundraiser, at Eisenhower Park, Thursday, **Sept. 28**. The walk kicks off with an opening ceremony at 10 a.m. at the park's Field 6. Those who raise \$100 or more will have an opportunity to meet retired baseball player Dwight Gooden, who's joining the walk's efforts as an ambassador. For more information, visit ALZFDn.org/walk.

Having an event?

Items on The Scene page are listed free of charge. The Herald welcomes listings of upcoming events, community meetings and items of public interest. All submissions should include date, time and location of the event, cost, and a contact name and phone number. Submissions can be emailed to thescene@liherald.com.

Sept. 6

Senior Health Expo

East Meadow Beth El Jewish Center hosts the Herald/RichnerLIVE Senior Health Expo, Friday, **Sept. 6**, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Seniors and family members will benefit from informative panel discussions, with raffles, vendor tables, and more. Free lunch included. 1400 Prospect Ave. For sponsorship or additional information, contact Anna Graci at agraci@liherald.com or call (515) 569-4000 ext. 224.

Breastfeeding Support

Mercy Hospital offers a peer-to-peer breastfeeding support and resources, Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Bring your baby (from newborn to 1 year) to the informal group setting. Call counselor Gabriella Gennaro, at (516) 705-2434 to secure your spot. St. Anne's Building, 1000 North Village Ave., Rockville Centre. Visit CHSLI.org for more.

On exhibit

Nassau County Museum of Art's latest exhibition "Seeing Red: Renoir to Warhol," reveals the many meanings, connotations, and associations of this powerful color in art. Evoking strong emotion, red can represent the human condition. Its myriad variations have come to signify authority as well as love, energy and beauty. Red warns us of peril and commands us to stop, but it can also indicate purity and good fortune. Red boldly represents political movements and religious identities. From the advent of our appreciation for this color in antiquity to its continued prominence in artistic and popular culture, this exhibition will span various world cultures through a range of media.

It features more than 70 artists, both established and emerging, ranging from the classical to the contemporary. American portraitists such as Gilbert Stuart imbued red in their stately paintings of prominent individuals to conjure authority. Robert Motherwell, Ad Reinhardt, and other major abstract painters displayed a deep fascination with red in their commanding compositions that evoke a sense of chromatic power. And, of course, Andy Warhol is known for his bold and imposing silkscreened portrait of Vladimir Lenin saturated in bright red to his signature Campbell's Soup Cans. On view through Jan. 5. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or NassauMuseum.org.



Sept. 28

Art League of L.I. exhibit

In support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Art League of Long Island presents "Retrospect - The Individual Art of Collaboration in Reconstructive Surgery." The exhibit delves into the interplay between personal artistry and collaborative efforts in the context of breast reconstruction, showcasing how the healing process can transcend medicine to become an inspiring narrative of restoration and personal resilience. This unique exhibition explores the intersection of medicine and art through the lens of two accomplished breast reconstruction surgeons, Dr. Ron Israeli and Dr. Jonathan Bank, whose careers and artistic endeavors are deeply intertwined.

The works on display show the multifaceted nature of artistic expression in medicine and surgery. Their work emphasizes the importance of collaborative creativity in the healing process, offering viewers a unique perspective on the emotional and physical aspects of breast reconstruction. On view **Sept. 28** through **Oct. 18**. Jeanie Tengelsen Gallery at Art League of Long Island, 107 East Deer Park Road, Dix Hills. Visit artleagueli.org for more information.

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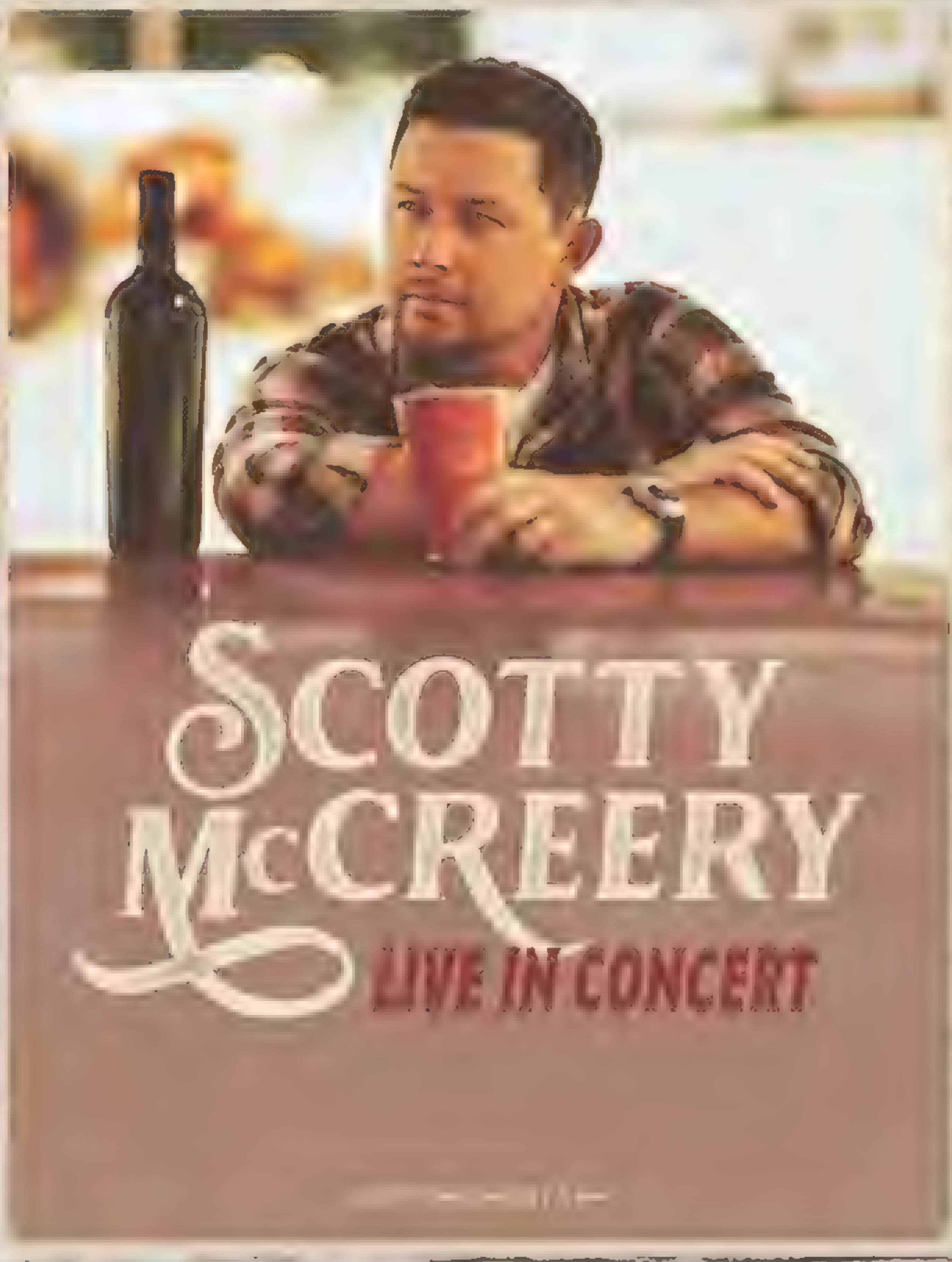
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Courtesy Vonn Brickmeier

The production aims to help students build self-confidence while on stage. In this year's production of 'Les Misérables,' James McManus, who played Javert, shined on screen.

Bellmore-Merrick students build confidence on screen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there was a limit," she said. "A lot of kids couldn't do it because of anxiety, stage fright, or just the inability to remember lines."

Brickmeier spoke to her son, Vonn, who has a background in acting and production, and they toyed with the idea of creating a movie instead — utilizing green screens, recording equipment, stage lighting, special effects and more. According to Kathy, "film is forgiving" — meaning that if students mess up their lines, or if a scene needs to be reshot, it is easily accomplished.

Past productions have included, "Suessical the Musical," "Cinderella," and "Alice in Wonderland," and most recently, "Wicked" and "Oliver Twist."

The Brickmeiers formed a production company, Autotroph Films, after the success of some of ESY's earlier productions. Kathy creates a modified screenplay for each summer show, and Vonn handles most other production aspects, including the recording and video-editing.

This summer, the Brickmeiers chose *Les Misérables*, a French musical based on an 1862 novel of the same name by author Victor Hugo. It tells the story of Jean Valjean, a French peasant, and his desire for redemption, after he is released from jail after serving a 19-year-long sentence for stealing a piece of bread for his sister's starving child. The book and Broadway musical contains dark and intense themes, which Kathy worked around while creating the script.

"I was apprehensive, because it is such a big piece — it's heavy, and you know, it's a little dark," she said. "But of course, we put our own spin on things, because that's what we do."

Vonn said he wanted to produce *Les Misérables* with the students because he thought some of the show's themes were important. "I just thought that it had a

good message," he said. "It's about social injustice, forgiveness, redemption and you know, just the power of love."

The Brickmeiers have just six weeks to cast students, record the show, and turn it into a movie. Kathy said the script is written prior to the summer, so they can immediately begin. They get several returning students, who are eager to participate in the show, but the movie from the previous summer is shown to new students, to encourage them to join. This summer, Kathy said there were just over 60 students participate in the production.

Up until last summer, some ESY's teachers and administrators participated in the show as well, collaborating with their students. But for the last two summers, the show featured only students — which Kathy said is a testament to their abilities.

"As the program's grown and our student-actors have grown, they want bigger and bigger parts," she explained. "That's wonderful — that's what we always hoped for, and that's actually what happened."

"In the early years, when we first started the films, we would say to our actors 'Show me happy,' or 'Show me angry,' but now we actually talk about why the characters are happy, why the characters are angry, and what events made them feel this way," she added. "And then they start asking questions, and they understand the character they have on a deeper level, resulting in a much richer performance. They really are incredible."

Kathy noted that each student receives a link to the show, meaning they can watch themselves and their peers perform as many times as they want throughout the school year. It keeps the students excited, and eager to get back on stage, year after year.

"We're part of the enrichment program," Kathy said. "It helps the kids build self-esteem, self confidence — and I'm really proud of that."

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Plaintiff,
Against
MICHAEL BROWN, ET
Defendant(s)**

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly entered 10/09/2018, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction, on the North Side steps of the Nassau County Supreme Court located at 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, N.Y. 11501 on 9/26/2024 at 2:00PM, premises known as 1855 Madison Avenue, Bellmore, New York 11710. And Described As Follows:

ALL that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Bellmore, Town Of Hempstead, County Of Nassau And State Of New York.
Section 56 Block L Lot 21
The approximate amount of the current Judgment lien is \$992,729.74 plus interest and costs. The Premises will be sold subject to provisions of the aforesaid Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale; Index # 5261/09
If proper social distancing cannot be maintained or there are other health or safety concerns, the then Court Appointed Referee will cancel the Foreclosure Auction. This Auction will be held rain or shine.

Louis B. Imbroto, Esq., Referee.
MCCABE, WEISBERG & CONWAY, LLC, 10 Midland Avenue, Suite 205, Port Chester, NY 10573
Dated: 7/25/24 File Number: 17-300073 SH 148543

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Plaintiff, vs. LEE NORA E.
PARKER, ET AL.,
Defendant(s).**

Pursuant to an Order Confirming Referee Report, Amend the Caption, and Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on February 5, 2024, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction on the front steps on the north side of the Nassau County Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501 on September 24, 2024 at 2:00 p.m., premises known as 2810 Genesee Street, North Bellmore

a/k/a Bellmore, NY 11710. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in Bellmore, Town of Hempstead, County of Nassau and State of New York, Section 56, Block 367 and Lot 234. Approximate amount of judgment is \$511,598.84 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #615780/2022. This foreclosure sale will be held on the north side steps of the Courthouse, rain or shine. COVID-19 safety protocols will be followed at the foreclosure sale. If proper social distancing cannot be maintained or there are other health or safety concerns, the Court Appointed Referee will cancel the sale.
Scott Siller, Esq., Referee
Greenspoon Marder, 1345 Avenue of the Americas, Suite 2200, New York, NY 10105, Attorneys for Plaintiff 148553

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Against
KEINO M. KORPELA
A/K/A KEINO KORPELA,
KOSTANTINA PASCULLO,
ET AL.,
Defendant(s)**

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly entered 11/15/2023, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction, on the North Side steps of the Nassau County Supreme Court located at 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, N.Y. 11501 on 9/25/2024 at 2:30PM, premises known as 2597 South St. Marks Avenue, Bellmore A.K.A. South Bellmore, New York 11710 And Described As Follows:
ALL that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Bellmore (Unincorporated Area) In The Town Of Hempstead, County Of Nassau And State Of New York.
Section 0063 Block 00230-00 Lot 00003
The approximate amount of the current Judgment lien is \$649,489.06 plus interest and costs. The Premises will be sold subject to provisions of the aforesaid Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale; Index # 611459/2022

If proper social distancing cannot be maintained or there are other health or safety concerns, the then Court Appointed Referee will cancel the Foreclosure Auction. This Auction will be held rain or shine.
Peter Kramer, Esq., Referee.
MCCABE, WEISBERG & CONWAY, LLC, 10 Midland Avenue, Suite 205, Port Chester, NY 10573
Dated: 7/25/24 File Number: 17-302209 SH 148540

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**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING
BY THE BOARD OF
APPEALS**
Pursuant to New York State Town Law Article 16, New York State Public Officers Law Article 7, and the Town of Hempstead Building Zone Ordinance, NOTICE is hereby given that the BOARD OF APPEALS of the Town of Hempstead will hold a public hearing in the Old Town Hall, 350 Front Street, Room 230, Second Floor, Hempstead, New York on 09/04/2024 at 2:00 P.M. to consider the following applications and appeals:

THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED STARTING AT 2:00 P.M.
552/24. BELLMORE - Chamber of Commerce of the Bellmores, Inc., Amusement Rides (Special Event) duration September 26, 2024 - September 29, 2024 with tents (Rain dates: October 24, 2024 - October 27, 2024), N/E cor. Centre Ave. & Sunrise Hwy., a/k/a Town of Hempstead Parking Lots B-2, B-3, B-6 & B-7.
557/24. BELLMORE - Alfonso & Mee Lon Ngai Marino, Renewal of grant to maintain 5' high fence forward of dwelling which may substantially obstruct line of sight, N/s Alder Rd., 571/24. N. BELLMORE - Judith Robinson, Variances, lot area occupied, side yards aggregate, maintain rear masonry terrace attached to dwelling, E/s Jennie Ct., 92.55' N/o Columbus Ave. running thru to Britton Rd., a/k/a 868 Jennie Ct.
ALL PAPERS PERTAINING TO THE ABOVE HEARING ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT THE BOARD OF APPEALS, TOWN HALL, 1 WASHINGTON STREET, HEMPSTEAD, NY 11550.
This notice is only for new cases in Bellmore within Town of Hempstead jurisdiction. There are additional cases in different hamlets, towns and villages on the Board of Appeals calendar. The full calendar is available at <https://hempsteadny.gov/509/Board-of-Appeals>

The internet address of the website streaming for this meeting is <https://hempsteadny.gov/576/Live-Streaming-Video>
Interested parties may appear at the above time and place. At the call of the Chairman, the Board will consider decisions on the foregoing and those on the Reserve Decision calendar and such other matters as may properly come before it.
148643

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF NASSAU
LONGBRIDGE FINANCIAL,
LLC, Plaintiff,
AGAINST
STELLA ALVAREZ, et al.
Defendant(s)**

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered on July 19, 2024, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the North Side Steps of the Nassau County Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501 on October 1, 2024 at 2:00 PM premises known as 1231 George Road, North Bellmore, NY 11710. Please take notice that this foreclosure auction shall be conducted in compliance with the Foreclosure Auction Rules for Nassau County, and the COVID 19 Health Emergency Rules, including proper use of masks and social distancing.

All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Hempstead, County of Nassau and State of New York. Section 56, Block 216 and Lot 77.
Approximate amount of judgment \$638,518.36 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment. Index #608548/2017.
Peter Kramer, Esq., Referee,
Aldridge Pite, LLP - Attorneys for Plaintiff - 40 Marcus Drive, Suite 200, Melville, NY 11747 148634

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF NASSAU**
Ajax Mortgage Loan Trust 2021-C, Mortgage-Backed Securities, Series 2021-C, by U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee, AGAINST
Scott Sachs a/k/a Scott E. Sachs; Susan Sachs a/k/a Susan M. Sachs; et al., Defendant(s)
Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered July 24, 2024 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the North Side Steps of the Nassau County Supreme Court at 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501 on September 30, 2024 at 2:00PM, premises known



Courtesy Twin Oaks Day Camp

Reflecting on summertime bliss

Children in the Twin Oaks Day Camp Gemini Travel Program enjoyed a fun-filled day at the Long Island Ducks Game earlier this summer. They were treated to a 'first class experience' and even got to meet Quacker Jack, the Ducks' mascot.

Seniors meet elected officials

Jaloluta Samuel of the Merrick Senior Center met Receiver of Taxes Jeanine Driscoll during the Town of Hempstead Senior Summer Beach Program last month, at The Sands at Lido Beach.



Courtesy Town of Hempstead



PUBLIC NOTICES

as 2581 Newbridge Road, Bellmore, NY 11710. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being at Bellmore in the Town of Hempstead, County of Nassau, State of NY, Section 63 Block 325 Lot 20. Approximate amount of judgment \$642,463.93 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# 013185/2013. The auction will be conducted pursuant to the COVID-19 Policies Concerning Public Auctions of Foreclosed Property established by the 10th Judicial District. Foreclosure Auctions will be held "Rain or Shine."
Fay Mattana, Esq., Referee
LOGS Legal Group LLP f/k/a Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC
Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff
175 Mile Crossing Boulevard Rochester, New York 14624

(877) 430-4792
Dated: August 14, 2024 148664
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**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION
OF LIMITED LIABILITY
COMPANY. NAME: Bare
Hair Removal, LLC.**
Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York, (SSNY) on 06/04/24. NY Office location: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of the process to: Dana Schimmmenti 784 Cypress Drive Franklin Square, NY 11010
Purpose: To engage in any lawful act or activity. 148604

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**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF NASSAU
US Bank National**

Association, as Trustee for Credit Suisse First Boston Mortgage Securities Corp., Home Equity Asset Trust 2006-7, Home Equity Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-7, Plaintiff AGAINST
Robert Cullen a/k/a Robert J. Cullen; Barbara Cullen a/k/a Barbara L. Cullen; et al., Defendant(s)
Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered February 11, 2019 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the North Side Steps of the Nassau County Supreme Court at 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501 on September 12, 2024 at 2:00PM, premises known as 2032 Bergen Street, Bellmore, NY 11710. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the west side of Bergen Street, Bellmore, Town of Hempstead, County of Nassau, State of NY,

Section 56 Block 142 Lot 819 & 820. Approximate amount of judgment \$867,267.40 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# 011407/2014. The auction will be conducted pursuant to the COVID-19 Policies Concerning Public Auctions of Foreclosed Property established by the 10th Judicial District. Foreclosure Auctions will be held "Rain or Shine."
Jane Shrenkel, Esq, Referee
LOGS Legal Group LLP f/k/a Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC
Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff
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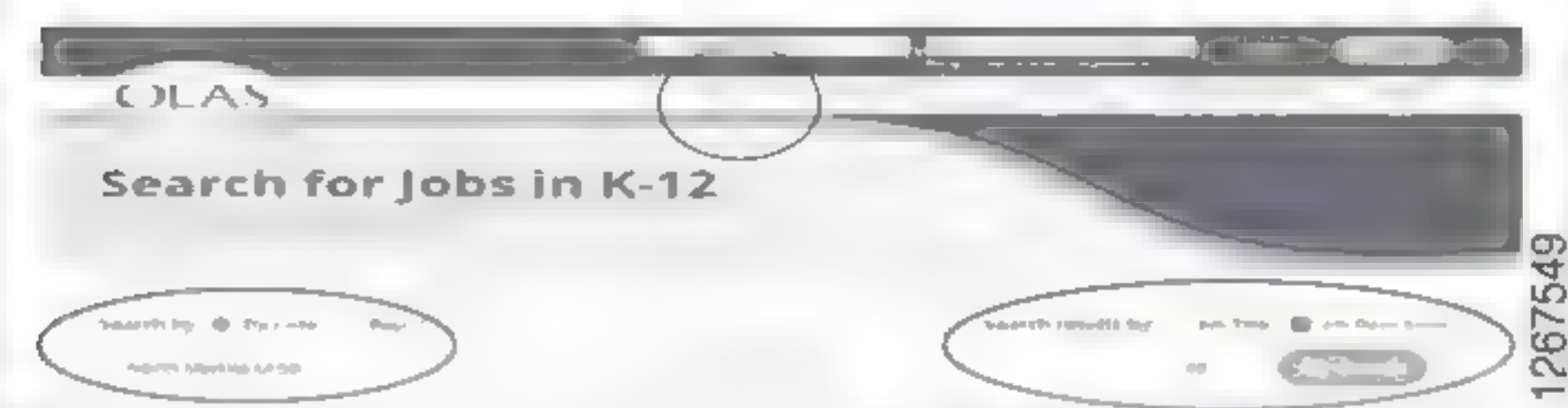
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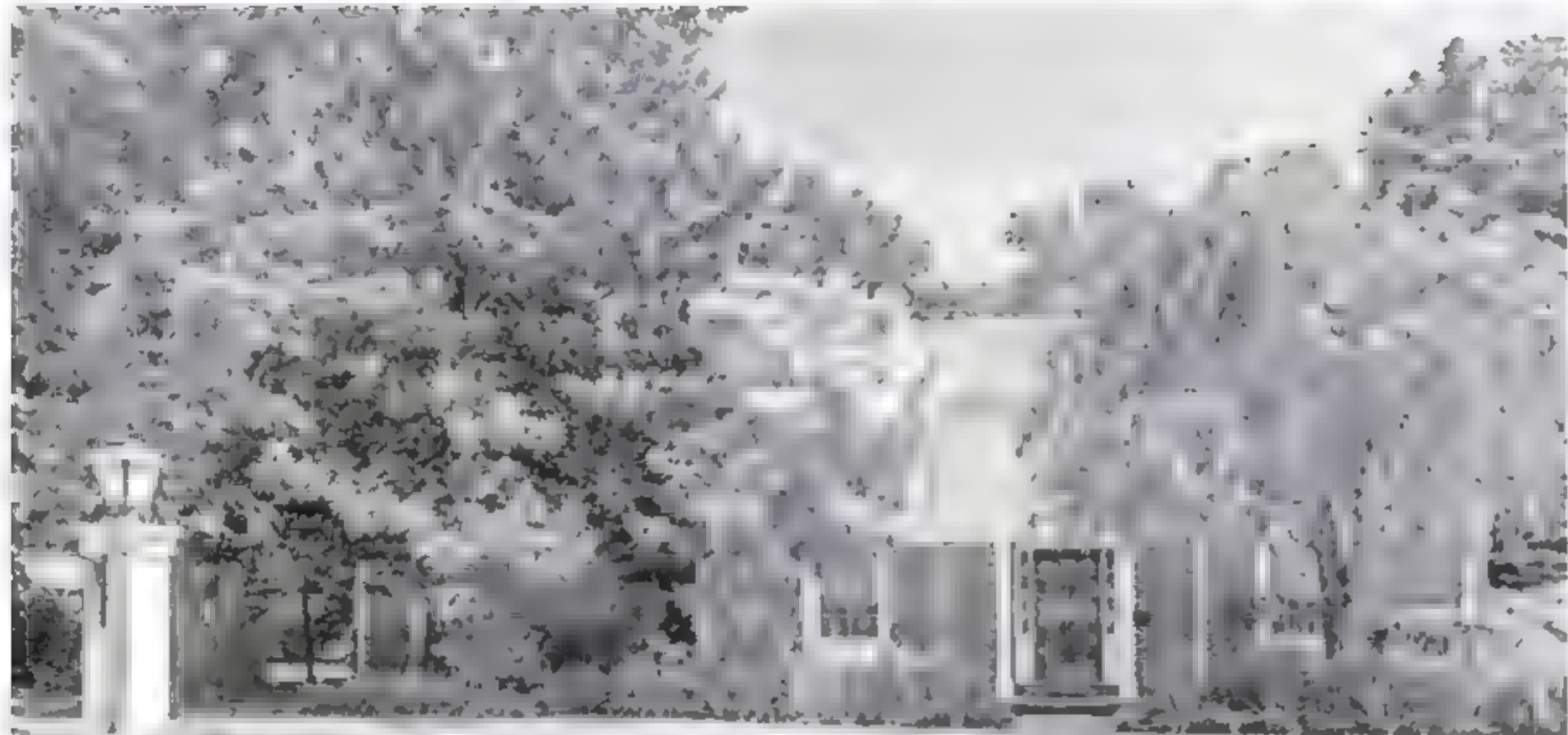
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The problems water causes

Q. Our attic air conditioning leaked into our ceiling. The ceiling is so wet we need to replace it. We now understand we'll need to have the pipe that drains water out of our A.C. drain pan blown out every spring, and now have a service contract for that. The insulation is also wet. We were told to let it dry out and it will be fine. Is this true? Also, the ceiling joists over our 12-foot-wide master bedroom are only 2 x 6, which might cause the ceiling to sag and isn't enough for the insulation, we're told, which we understand has to be 10 inches thick. When we asked our contractor about this, he told us we can push the insulation down and then replace the plywood floor in our attic. What do you think?

A. When it rains, it pours. The leaking was a wakeup call that A.C. unit condensation occurs every summer season, and even though you have a drain pan, if it doesn't have a working sensor to shut off before the drain pan overflows and you never clean the drain pan pipe to the outdoors, the water overflows. You should, by law (code), have a floor in the attic around the unit, also, which can dry out, since it remains structural, and will be minimally affected by the water.

The insulation and the sheetrock are another story. If the sheetrock hasn't loosened and isn't sagging, then it can just be left to dry out. Make certain, even using a moisture meter, that the sheetrock is completely dry before repainting to avoid potential mildew and discoloration. The insulation, if it is either fiberglass or closed-cell foam, can be dried out also, but only if it can be exposed. This means removing the plywood flooring above so that air can get to the insulation.

In addition, the insulation should be inspected to see that it isn't compressed by the saturation weight of the water, since compressing insulation, contrary to what you were told, actually takes away the ability for it to work properly. The principle behind insulation technology isn't just the use of thermally resistant material but, most critically, the insulation forms tiny air pockets within the material that form the resistance to air passing through. Each trapped air bubble slows the transfer of cold or heat by first conducting or resisting the temperature change within the air molecules.

Heat moves by one of three mechanical principles, convection, conduction and radiation. If the air bubbles or pockets in the insulation are pressed closer together and the material made denser by this, the conduction or transfer of temperature is easier, so the insulation has less likelihood of resisting, and resisting is what you want insulation to do. It would be great to rebuild the floor with deeper joists or have closed-cell foam sprayed in, since it also resists water saturation to solve the problem. Good luck!

Ask The Architect



MONTE LEEPER

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Readers are encouraged to send questions to
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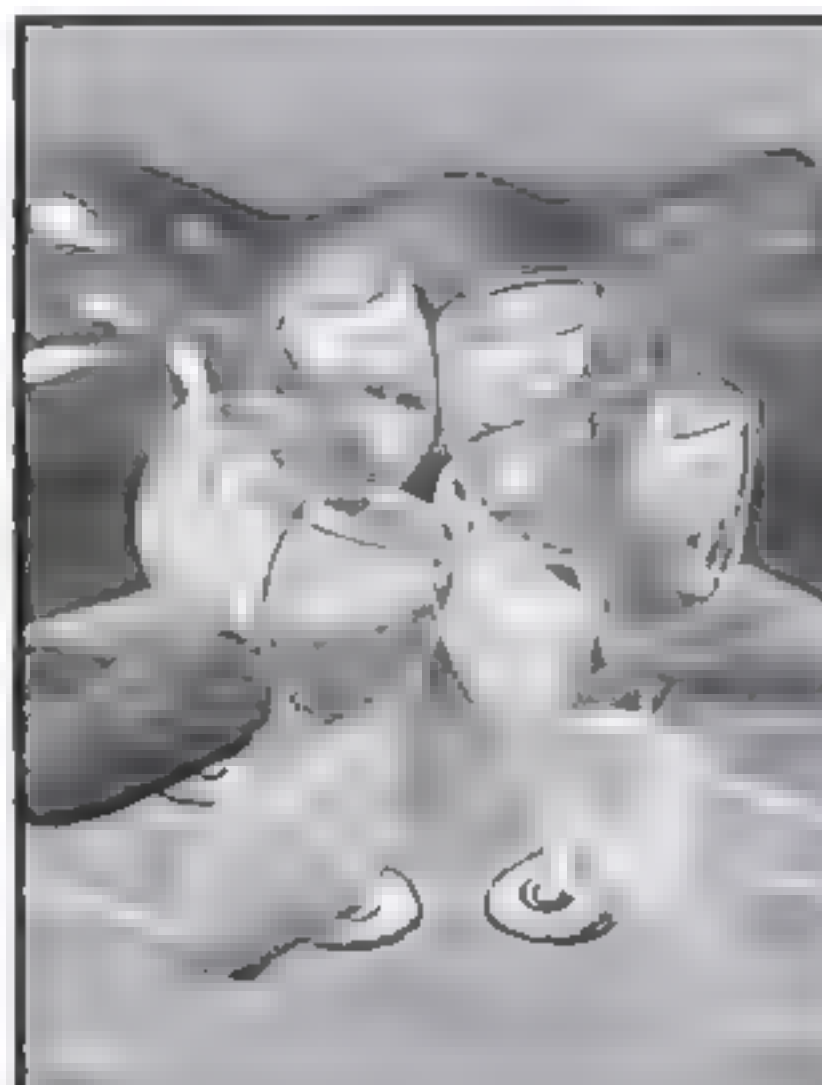
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- 4 Fishing rod
- 8 Choir voice
- 12 New Deal agcy.
- 13 "Zounds!"
- 14 Chiefs coach Andy
- 15 Boring types
- 17 Tear
- 18 Bad habit
- 19 Woodland walks
- 20 Computer problem
- 22 Swedish auto
- 24 Spartan queen
- 25 Dijon products
- 29 Tokyo's historic name
- 30 Quick looks
- 31 Hasten
- 32 Sends on, as an email
- 34 Kick back
- 35 Bee's home
- 36 Comic Hedberg
- 37 Suitor
- 40 Shakespeare villain
- 41 Reedy
- 42 Birds of prey
- 46 Queue
- 47 Yankee nickname
- 48 Debtor's letters

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- 51 Record holder?
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- 10 Fork part
- 11 Probability
- 16 Kudrow of "Friends"
- 19 Millinery
- 20 Staff symbol
- 21 Decorate anew
- 22 Soft leather
- 23 Requests
- 25 TV mogul Griffin
- 26 Art of speaking
- 27 Platter
- 28 Third son
- 30 Ache
- 33 Bellyaches
- 34 Latvia's capital
- 36 Tribute maker
- 37 Normandy battle site
- 38 Use an egg-beater
- 39 "— She Sweet"
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- 45 Heat source

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OPINIONS

Vance needs to get his immigrant story straight

The Republican nominee for vice president, J.D. Vance, recently claimed that waves of Italian, Irish and German immigrants in the 19th century created “ethnic enclaves” and “inter-ethnic conflicts.”

Attempting to prove his point, Vance cited “Gangs of New York,” the 2002



PETER KING

Marin Scorsese film starring Daniel Day-Lewis, Leonardo DiCaprio and Cameron Diaz. I strongly believe that Vance was historically wrong and off the mark on all counts.

As a grandson of immigrants, let me make clear my own position

that the United States is a land of immigrants, and over the generations, immigrants have been the lifeblood of America, weaving their hard work and imagination into our national fabric. I just as strongly believe that immigration must be legal and regulated. A nation without borders soon will no

longer be a nation, which is why the Biden administration’s open-border policy has been so perilous.

Critical as I am of President Biden’s immigration policies, I consider Vance’s conclusions an uninformed interpretation of history and a gratuitous cheap shot at New York, which in the 19th and early 20th centuries was an exemplar of the benefits of immigration.

For starters, the main protagonist in “Gangs of New York” was Day-Lewis’s William “Bill the Butcher” Cutting, a killer who headed a nativist gang that attacked and terrorized Irish immigrants. Entirely the opposite of what Vance was claiming.

More telling than Vance’s misreading of the film he was relying on to make his misguided point was his myopic depiction of neighborhoods in which immigrants settled as “ethnic enclaves” rather than vital components of the stained glass window mosaic that made New York the world’s greatest city.

These so-called enclaves were in truth neighborhoods where immigrants could actually avoid conflict and attacks from anti-immigrant know-nothings, and adapt to their new world

while being with their “own kind.” This might not have been perfect, but it worked. As Sen. Pat Moynihan eloquently described in his classic work “Beyond the Melting Pot,” each generation would move forward from its enclave while maintaining its own identity and adding to the mosaic’s overall beauty. Depending on what skills and traditions were brought over

from the old country, some groups would advance further or in different fields than others.

For example, Irish Catholic immigrants had the advantage of speaking English, or at least our version of it. Plus, they were able to take their Catholic experience of having grown up in local parishes, under the overall tight control of bishops, and adapt it to New York’s politics, which they took over and controlled for decades.

But each of these groups, and the immigrants who followed, made enormous contributions to New York, and indeed to the nation, in industry, labor, education, law enforcement, the arts, the military, finance, sports, science, and so much more. All this resulted from an experiment that succeeded to an extent unequaled anywhere in the world.

Illegal immigration is dangerous, and must be stopped. It poses a definite terrorist threat and an economic danger to American citizens and lawful immigrants. But to make their case against it in this presidential campaign, Republicans should not use false, unintelligent, nativist arguments that besmirch the value and benefit that legal immigration brings to all Americans.

Just as Vance sees nobility and dignity in his self-described hillbilly heritage, so too should New Yorkers, and Long Islanders, be proud of our immigrant ancestry. That is what will make America great again.

Peter King is a former congressman, and a former chair of the House Committee on Homeland Security. Comments? pking@liherald.com.

Congestion pricing may again haunt motorists

Like the Ghost of Christmas Past, or Lazarus rising from the dead, congestion pricing, sidelined earlier this year by Gov. Kathy Hochul, is due to rear its ugly head sometime later this year. The question is, what form will it take, and will it be any better than the past version?



JERRY KREMER

With little regard for motorists or truckers, this year’s version was an arrogant and blind proposal destined to become an albatross around the necks of any drivers daring to venture into Manhattan below 60th street. The bosses of the Metropolitan

Transportation Authority, led by their arrogant chairman, Janno Lieber, decided in advance that the public would swallow whatever plan they decided on. To paper over the plan, the MTA conducted a series of sham hearings, and then told the world that on June 30, the MTA would start collecting the higher tolls — \$15 for cars and \$35 for trucks.

Hochul, acting on a number of complaints that the plan was ill-conceived, shocked the bureaucrats by pulling the plug at the last minute. Supporters of the plan, anxious for the MTA to start hauling in the cash, were shell-shocked that the governor would have the nerve to halt its efforts. Numerous groups asked for changes in the proposal, but even the fairest suggestions were brushed aside.

There is no doubt that some of the claims for exemptions were hoggish and undeserved, but some of the pleas were well-motivated and worthy of consideration. To judge what is fair or unfair, you only had to take a look at the London congestion program to decide how to charge drivers who enter the congestion zone. The tolls there are collected only up until 6 p.m., and drivers can enter the city toll-free after that. The MTA, apparently oblivious to the theater industry and Manhattan’s countless restaurants, was determined to collect tolls at all hours. To add to the woes of these businesses, the charges for trucks were destined to become a consumer tax on every item sold in any

retail establishment in the city.

How did the London authorities get all the business interests to support their plan? They did it the old-fashioned way. They met with every possible

interest group and got support from all meaningful voices. What did the MTA do to win over its opponents? Nothing. Assuming that it was the only important voice on the pricing plan, the agency went full speed ahead, ignoring any serious claim for relief from the tolls.

What role has the New York City government played in this bruising battle? Mayor Eric Adams, who is supposed to protect the city’s business interests, sided with the MTA by stepping back and doing nothing. Has the city played any role in the traffic mess that drivers face every day as they attempt to work their way through perpetual gridlock? Much of that mess is due to the city’s years and years of traffic-related mistakes. Four of the five boroughs are choked with bicycle lanes that were created wherever the traffic commissioners wanted them.

A typical traffic disaster is Lexington Avenue. There are bus lanes on the

The MTA just went full speed ahead, unlike officials in London, who listened.

street that can barely handle double parking by trucks seeking to deliver products for commerce. School buses, and many of the thousands of Uber and Lyft cars trying to work their way through, face blockades from east-west traffic on the cross streets.

What has the MTA done to win over converts since Hochul stalled the plan? London officials worked hard to get unanimous support for their plan. But Lieber sits in his MTA ivory tower, content to let the politicians do the heavy lifting. Everybody agrees that with some honest bargaining, a fair toll plan could be agreed on that would lessen the burden on all sides.

Hochul has done her best to stall the plan, in the hope that some honest compromise can be reached. But once the State Legislature is forced to do something to keep trains and buses running, the lawmakers will pass legislation that will still make a lot of people very unhappy.

Jerry Kremer was an assemblyman for 23 years, and chaired the Assembly’s Ways and Means Committee for 12 years. He now heads Empire Government Strategies, a business development and legislative strategy firm. Comments about this column? jkremer@liherald.com.

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OFFICE
2 Endo Boulevard
Garden City, NY 11530
Phone: (516) 569-4000
Fax: (516) 569-4942
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HERALD EDITORIAL

‘After-school’ activities benefit those of all ages

As the new school year begins on Long Island, students are returning not only to classrooms, but also to a vibrant world of extracurricular activities. While we often associate clubs, sports teams and after-school programs with youth development, it’s crucial to recognize that the benefits of such involvement extend far beyond childhood and adolescence. In fact, adults in Nassau County and beyond have just as much to gain by getting involved in activities outside their daily routines.

For students, the advantages of participation in extracurriculars are well documented. A study published in the Journal of Youth Development found that students involved in such activities were 15 percent more likely to attend college, and had a graduation rate 12 percent higher than their uninvolved peers. Moreover, these students reported higher levels of self-esteem and lower rates of depression and anxiety.

Local success stories abound. Look no further than all of the Regeneron Science Talent Search finalists whose journeys begin in our local schools’ robotics and science research clubs. Or the many All-American student-athletes who lead

our high school teams to victory. But the benefits of extracurricular involvement aren’t limited to the young. Adults who take part in community organizations, hobby groups or sports leagues often report improved mental health, expanded social networks, and a greater sense of purpose. According to study in the Journal of Happiness Studies, adults who regularly engaged in group activities reported a 25 percent increase in life satisfaction compared with those who did not.

Nassau County offers a wealth of opportunities for adult involvement. Whether it’s signing up for a book club at the local library, joining a pickleball league in your neighborhood Nassau County park, or volunteering at the North Shore Animal League, there’s an avocation for everyone.

For those who are serious about physical activity, organizations like the Long Island Road Runners Club promote fitness and camaraderie among members of all ages and skill levels. Meanwhile, volunteering with groups such as Island Harvest offers a chance to give back to the community while forging meaningful connections.

The value of these activities extends

beyond personal fulfillment. A report by the Corporation for National and Community Service, also known as Americorps, found that volunteers have a 27 percent higher likelihood of finding employment after being out of work compared with non-volunteers. This statistic underscores the networking and skill-building aspects of extracurricular involvement.

In today’s fast-paced world, it’s easy to become consumed by work and daily responsibilities. However, engaging in extracurricular activities provides a crucial balance, offering opportunities for personal growth, stress relief, and community connection. As we watch our children discover new passions and develop important life skills through their after-school pursuits, let’s take inspiration from their enthusiasm and curiosity.

This fall, as Long Island’s students dive into a new year of learning both in and out of the classroom, let’s make it a community-wide initiative to explore the rich tapestry of extracurricular activities available to those of all ages. By doing so, we not only enrich our own lives, but also contribute to the vibrancy and interconnectedness of our communities.

LETTERS

Fossil fuels, offshore wind and the need for climate action

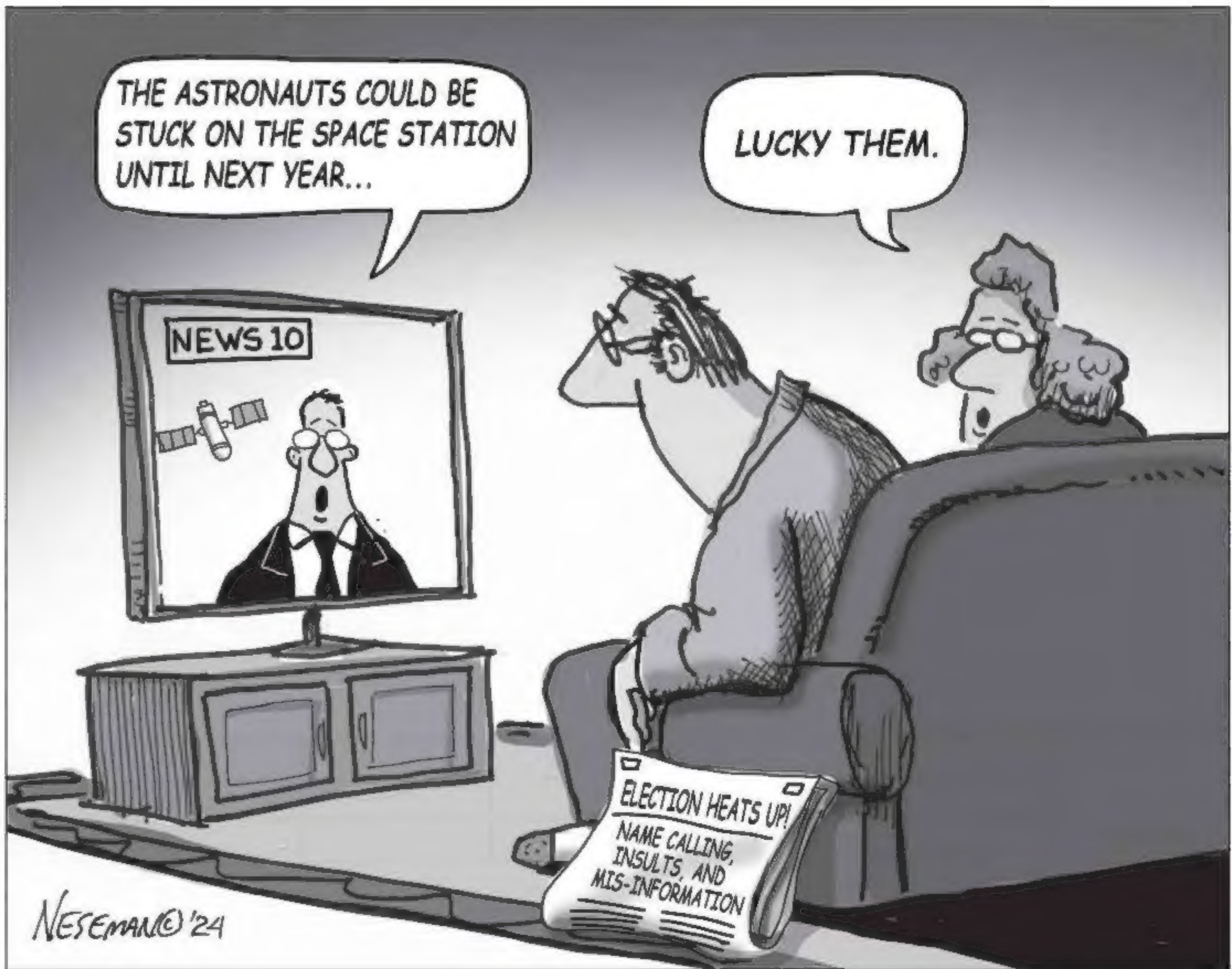
To the Editor:

Re “To beat the heat on Long Island, we must fight fossil fuels,” by Lauren Krueger, and “Offshore wind is the answer for Long Island,” by Melissa Parrott: These two opinion pieces accurately pinpoint the negative role played by fossil fuel companies in combating climate change, and stress the need to rapidly move toward 100 percent renewable energy.

As Krueger shows, the fossil fuel companies have lied to the public for years about the science and dangers of climate change — caused principally by their own products — and continue to spread misinformation and fear about critical renewable energy projects, such as offshore wind. And Parrott makes the point that offshore wind, an inexhaustible, renewable, affordable energy resource available off our South Shore, will go a long way toward meeting our energy needs, safely and in an environmentally friendly manner. Offshore wind is key to our energy future, and to saving our planet.

Unfortunately, there is currently insufficient action to halt the climate chaos we are now experiencing. We are running out of time. The bottom line is this: As the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change has stated, to halt the rapid global heating we are now experiencing will require deep changes in the basic social, economic and political institutions we currently have.

One obvious and necessary change is to limit the



overriding power of the very industry that is now directly causing the climate crisis. We have the technology to transition away from fossil fuels, but our struggle will not be easy.

JIM BROWN
Conservation co-chair;
South Shore Audubon Society
Island Park

Let’s take a long look at Kamala Harris

To the Editor:

Re “Momalas for Kamala, a thread to unite us,” by Randi Kreiss (Aug. 8-14): As of this writing, Vice President Kamala Harris still has not met with the

OPINIONS

Behind the mask: the flaws in Nassau's new law

Imagine a law introduced to fight hate and bigotry — yet it is so flawed that it inadvertently shields those very perpetrators from justice.

That's precisely what happened on Aug. 5, when the Nassau County Legislature's Republican majority pushed through its so-called Mask Transparency Act — a law that, despite its intentions, opens the door to unintended consequences.



SETH I. KOSLOW

At first glance, the measure appears to be a strong stance against antisemitism, aimed at unmasking those who would hide behind disguises to commit hateful acts. As a Jewish parent, I understand the appeal of such a measure. But as a former prosecutor, I can't ignore the fact that this law is not only unconstitutional, but also dangerously impractical.

In this instance, the devil is in the details — or rather, in the lack of them. The legislation is rife with ambiguities that could turn ordinary citizens into targets of unjust prosecution, while allowing actual criminals to walk free.

The members of the Democratic minority recognized these flaws early on, and proposed a more narrowly tailored bill focused specifically on punishing those who use masks to evade responsibility for criminal acts. The Democratic bill was not only clearer, but would have provided a more effective deterrent against those who commit crimes under the guise of anonymity. My colleagues and I also sought to work with the Republicans on a bipartisan solution that could have been both effective and constitutionally sound. Unfortunately, Republicans rebuffed these efforts, pushing through their version of the law without considering the potential consequences.

Let me paint you a picture of how this could play out in real life.

Imagine a man named Joe Schmoe who harbors deep-seated antisemitic views. He attends an anti-Israel protest outside Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, where he adds his voice to hateful and aggressive chants. The police maintain order throughout the event, but as it winds down, officers notice Schmoe throwing an empty beer bottle into the street. No one is injured, and no property is damaged, but Schmoe is wearing a

mask.

The officers, following the new law, ask Schmoe to remove his mask. He refuses. Asked why he's wearing it, he remains silent. Left with little choice, the police arrest him — not for throwing the bottle, but for violating the Mask Transparency Act.

Here's where things get tricky. Schmoe is processed and eventually ends up in court, where he is provided a public defender, because he can't afford his own attorney. His case lingers in the justice system for nearly two years due to backlogs. When the case finally goes to trial, the prosecution — funded by taxpayers — is tasked with proving that Schmoe wore the mask with criminal intent.

But his defense is simple: He claims he wore the mask because he wasn't feeling well, and feared contracting Covid-19. How can the prosecution definitively disprove this claim? The jury, bound to follow the law as written, might very well have no choice but to acquit him. And just like that, the Mask Transparency Act becomes the perfect tool for committing what I call the "perfect crime."

This is more than a hypothetical scenario; it's a real possibility under this poorly crafted law. The resources spent on prosecuting someone like Schmoe, who walks away unscathed in the end, could have been better used to target those who seek to harm others.

The sad irony here is that the Mask Transparency Act was meant to protect communities from hate and violence, but instead it creates legal loopholes that make it harder to hold the guilty accountable. The law's vague language and broad scope mean that it can be easily manipulated, turning a well-meaning but seriously flawed piece of legislation into a shield for those it was meant to expose.

Nassau County needs to pass laws that are both constitutionally sound and effective in practice, and the Mask Transparency Act fails on both counts. Instead of deterring hate, it risks emboldening those who seek to evade justice by exploiting the very law designed to stop them. We deserve better — and we deserve laws that are precise, enforceable and, above all, just.

The fight against hate is too important to be left to legislation that does more harm than good. It's time for our leaders to go back to the drawing board and craft solutions that truly protect our communities.

Seth I. Koslow represents Nassau County's 5th Legislative District.

LETTERS

press. The Democratic National Convention last week continued the good-feeling tour — and the evasion. The sanitizing of her positions on the issues, in contrast to her previous stances, and the avoidance of her failure as the "border czar" will have additional shelf life.

Her reputation as an abuser of her staff and the high turnover rate among them, as well as her unwillingness to do the work required as V.P., isn't the thread the mainstream media is willing to look at. I can only hope the upcoming debate will focus on the issues and her record. It isn't courage that Donald Trump needs to debate her, but rather the self-discipline to stay away from personal attacks that can only undermine him and cause an unnecessary distraction.

TONY GIAMETTA
Oceanside

Thanks, Peter King, for reflections on Pete Rose

To the Editor:

I read with deep interest Peter King's column "Rethinking the embarrassing saga of Pete Rose (Aug. 15-21). I took particular interest in King's shar-

ing of his views and questions with his son and grandson.

It seems to me that the complete truth of Rose's behavior requires both an investigative exercise and collaborative testimony from others to support his claims. Essentially, nothing he says should be believed unless the facts beyond his statements can be gleaned, and others can offer evidence in support of his behavior. Because his own previous testimony is both incomplete and untruthful, any decisions on whether to include him in the Hall of Fame must serve the public first and his request last.

The years, and now decades, of Rose's lying about betting on baseball — and on the Reds in particular — bring up the need to ask other Hall of Fame members their thoughts on his potential induction, too. In particular, Johnny Bench, a colleague of Rose's on the Reds, says no. Why? Because as Bench states, what rules or pledges of honesty about gambling should our children learn from Rose?

So far, his decades-long behavior suggests there are no pledges from him that we should believe are examples of his character or integrity. When it comes to teaching children, as Bench states, the entire acceptance test is based on character and truthfulness.

Not accepting Rose into the Hall of

FRAMEWORK by Nicholas Fowler



What more fitting place to end the summer than at The End? — Montauk Lighthouse

Fame teaches our children that dishonesty can never be rewarded. Our society must stand for something, and recognize integrity and character.

Pete Rose is an undesirable candidate

for the Hall of Fame. Despite his performance as a player, he is unqualified.

JOE ABATE
Island Park



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